MIGHT BE LESSENED IF SHORTER

FRANCHISE WERE ACCEPTED.

Works-Indications of a Great

Electric Railway Syndicate.

at more favorable terms than given the

by them if they will accept a ten years'

franchise. If they will agree to accept a

franchise for a term of ten years I think

they can get reductions in tax which would

be very acceptable to them. All they have

It has been asserted that the Board of

Works does not believe the interurban peb-

ple intend to make application for fran-

chises which will include 3-cent fares; that

intention of really influencing the Board of

they are putting up a bluff, not with the

Works, but for the purpose of scaring

the Indianapolis Street-railway Com-

run into the city over the local company's

poration, and it is a point of comparatively

ion of the latest move of the interurban

officials is that the 3-cent-fare idea is in-

tended to forestall the Indianapolis Street-

railway Company in the move which is be-

urban lines pay 4 cents out of 5, instead of

out of 5, as they pay at the present time,

In discussing the question yesterday

prominent business man remarked that he

believed it was only a question of time

until all the interurban roads which now

center in Indianapolis are all under one

ownership, parts of one great electrical

railway syndicate. He declared that pres-

ent indications point to the absorption of

Indiana electric railways in the syndi-cate which is controlled by Cleveland

bankers and is promoted by the Everett-

Moore Company, of that city. He remarked

that the syndicate had now acquired con-

trol of all lecetric lines between Cleveland,

O., and Port Huron, Mich., had lines in

northern Indiana and was undoubtedly

looking for an opportunity to acquire prop-

erties in central and southern Indiana.

A consolidation of local lines, such as has

been effected elsewhere by the syndicate

mentioned, would mean, he said, a great

saving to the roads in power plants, and

would also enable them to deal more in-

Union Traction Bond and Cars.

The bond of the Union Traction Company

Company as surety, binding it to fulfill the

cerned, is settled for thirty years, at least.

Its big cars, of considerably larger bulk

than those of the local street-railway com-

pany, made their first trips to the center

was exercised by the motormen in turning

curves, they passed in and out without

JUDGE BROWNLEE IN TOWN.

preme Court Library.

Judge Hiram Brownlee, of Marion, spent

Judge Brownlee says that George W

THE OBSERVANT BANKER.

Heeled Boots.

plied the financier. "You young fellows

you notice a man careening a bit you

"That man whose walk appeared so uncer-

tain to you lives in an adjoining county.

His parents came to this State from Ten-

nessee. The man's father wore those high-

heeled, pigeon-toed boots and because the

father wore them and on account of his

Southern blood the son still wears boots

with high heels. There is only one man

left in Tennessee that makes that particu-

but my friend who just left the bank will

"When he comes to the city to do his

trading of course he wabbles in walking

over these up-and-down pavements of ours,

seasick. It is not like walking on dirt. He

gets chafed, his 'butes' hurt him, and

about traintime in the evening, after dark,

lar brand of boots, and he lives in Gallatin,

sell a load of corn worth \$20 any time to

buy a fresh pair of those boots.

wholesale men.

land has increased.

sewing circle.

would be a most happy one.

of the city yesterday, and, as great care

dependently with municipalities.

for bringing their cars into the city.

the tax asked by the city.

allowing interurban cars to be

pany, has agreed to pay,

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THE DRAMA.

At the Theaters To-Day.

ENGLISH'S-Ethel Barrymore in "Captain Jinks, of the Horse Marines," 8:15 GRAND-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK-"The Eleventh Hour," 2 and 8

EMPIRE-"The Ramblers," variety, 2 and

"Captain Jinks" at English's.

The first of two performances at English's Opera House of "Captain Jinks of Fitch, was given by Miss Ethel Barrymore on the first day of the week. and her company last night. Miss Barrymore is a young actress made a star by Charles Frohman. Some of this city's in Robert Marshall's "His Excellency the a capable company at the Park Theater, at this time. The reason for it is that he had a sawmill on the banks of a stream tendency toward the natural and artistic.

It would seem impossible that any member of last night's audience was not won daughter. Susan, who was in love with by Miss Barrymore. She was beautiful, Manly. The serenity of the farm life was bright and sympathetic. The idea of the play was new and interesting and at many points suggested what a delightful comedy might have been made from it by a true

dramatist. It was well acted. Mr. Fitch's plan is to show how stage celebrities of thirty years ago begot advertising by making gulls of the newspapers and further to show that one stage celebrity was more a sweet-natured woman, He did not make his play of the time of 1901 because that would have been to say and, by a marriage to her, a large portion that the relation between the public and the actors now is not entirely frank-of began plotting the girl's ruin. In the meancourse it is frank-and modernity would | time Hackett returned from the city with have removed the possibility of adding in- \$120,000 in cash in a small valise. terest in bizarre costumes. So Madame Trentoni, who had been born in Trenton, N. J. and educated to be an opera singer in Europe, returned to make her debut in New York and met on her steamer's arri- Hackett, before retiring, placed a package val at the dock by a bevy of reporters, of paper under his pillow. The package three young men about town and two representatives of a moral and "anti-French literature" society. One of the women that | package containing the bogus money under were agents of the society was deaf and the pillow of young Maniy. dumb. The reporters were baggy clothes stride," now popular among girls of style. Madame Trentoni told the reporters she is attractive. adored America, though she hadn't seen it since she was three years old. She was very pervous about her first appearance

in New York. She adored the press. She

he feli really in love with the prima donna and declared the bet off. Charles Lamartine, who had half of the wager, determined not to be defeated. He and the third young man submitted to taking Madame

fremtoni's dogs for a walk. The agents of the moral society were los when Madame Trentoni brought ner charming personality to bear on them. They isked her not to sing "Traviata" because of its immorality, and were astounded when the madame explained to them that Faus and Marguerite in what they had though the moral opera "Faust" were not married

The lucky Captain Jinks won Madame Trentoni's heart and her permission to call her by her real name, Aurelia Johnson. Old Professor Belliarti, an artist in directing ballets, and Trentoni's føster father, approved. But Charles Lamartine told Belliarti of the wager, saying it stood, and the old gentleman, enraged, declared the engagement off because of the insult to his laughter. Her heart almost broken, she said that she would not sing, but the prolessor craftily stirred up her pride by hav ng Lamartine apologize to her for having ourt her feelings, and she changed her mind. She would sing to the heart of ever woman in the audience. A part of the ballet was rehearsing in her parlor. The girl wore their street waists and their tights and gauze skirts. One also wore her widow's cap with its long strings. She had only her legs and her child, she said Madame Trentoni, angered by the awkwardness of the dancers, pinned up her skirts and showed them grace and then eurst out crying in Belliarti's arms. She sang that night with stupenduous uccess and afterward Jinks slipped into ner parlor-by her connivance, for she was eager to have him persuade her that he was worthy-and made her believe that he had declared the dishonorable wager off when he had had his first glance at her. So he accepted him and Belliarti accepted the cigar that Jinks offered him and at the same time withdrew the epithet "black-guard" that he had applied to him. All were present to express their satisfaction except Jinks's mother, who had earlie begged the "actress" not to ruin her son by marrying him, but news had been brought that she attended the performance and was seen in tears during an affecting scene, indicating that she, too, had changed

The scenes between Madame Trentoni and Captain Jinks were delicately acted by Miss Barrymore and Mr. George Howard. The girl had many pretty tricks and a | to remain all winter. reposeful manner that she had been endowed with by her association with professional artists and by her study of acting. Yet she was no less sensitive than iting in Chicago and St. Louis for the past women whose ways in life had been simpler. She posed before reporters and to it and not because she was hypocritical ind mercenary. Mr. Howard as Captain links was a careless young fellow beforne met the singer, and afterward he was desperately in love.

George W. Barnum was so interesting as Professor Belliarti that he brought back something of Felix Morris, that rare actor of such parts as the old ballet director. Mr. Barnum's acting was thoughtfully artistic. Two notably good women players are in the company-Estelle Mortimer, as Mrs. Greenborough, the caretaker of Madame Trentoni, and Mrs. Pitt, as Mrs. Stonington, one of the strenuously moral

He is supposed to be a newsboy and ater a bell boy. Presumably Mr. Fitch is esponsible for making the boy do things and say things that no boy ever did or ever He succeeds in tearing down much E. Church, performed the ceremony. Miss Barrymore and the others build He cuts painfully into every scene. There ought to be some way of getting rid

The Vaudeville at the Grand. Adele Purvis Onri opens the bill at th Grand Opera House this week with juggling. She balances herself on a ball. Meetings.' After the juggling she dances in colored light, still standing on the ball. It is the combination that is difficult. It is not much to do the simple sort of juggling that Miss Onri does, but she has a Jap with her that loes a marvelous somersault. The act is Julia Kingsley and Nelson Lewis present a little farce in which Lewis appears as a shriveled, shabby, long-haired professor down. It is a fast and noisy sketch. Norworth sings well and his talk is all new | which never was anything but dull and vulgar. The contrast between this joke and the rest of Norworth's work is surprising, but there are many such surprises Geo. J. Marott in vaudeville. He uses black face, but no negro accent, and he smokes a cigar with as little reason as he blacks his face. He is the best story teller and parody singer the Grand has had this season, and he will attract still more attention if he further refines his work. Miss King seems to have made a mistake. She was not meant for monologue work. Her jokes are pointless and she shouts when she sings. Miss Dresser is exceptionally attractive. She dresses with good taste and her manner is happy. She sings a ragtime song, a serious illustrated song and a burlesque illustrated song. In the latter the pictures used seem to have been taken out of a pile indiscriminately, and the song is as ridiculous. It is especially funny to the regular buffet. The ball room was decorated with patrons, who have been worn out by a long course of illustrated song singers.

Galletti's performing monkeys, an old act, continue interesting, not particularly because of the tricks they do, but because of will entertain for Misses Fahnley's guests.

Near this, a door led to an Oriental room.

On Friday evening Miss Julia Hollweg on a general boom. The city has made on a general boom. The last year, Judge greater progress in the last year, Judge Brownlee says, than ever before. The farmintricate bicycle act, skillful and exhilarating. Smith, Doty and Coe, musicians, play saxophones and other horns well, and one a seat in the Indiana House of Representaapplause. They also sing. The show marks an advance in several

ways and will repay its patrons. The new actively in politics now. He holds the posiorchestra seemed to be afflicted with that | tion of adjuster for a fire insurance com-Monday feeling yesterday, for it was out pany. Some of his friends have been urgof tune most of the time, but it is hard for | ing him to make the race for the nominathe Horse Marines," a farce by Clyde an orchestra to catch the music precisely tion for state auditor on the Republican

"The Eleventh Hour" at Park.

Lincoln J. Carter's five-act comedyplaygoers may remember having seen her drama, "The Eleventh Hour," is played by Governor" at English's, Mr. Fitch, the Samuel Hackett is the central character of author of "Captain Jinks," is so fortunate | the story. He is a farmer who settled in as to have his plays acted by more com- De Kalb county, Illinois, in its early days, panies than any other American dramatist and by constant labor won a fortune. He is a dramatist after Charles Frohman's own | a short distance from his home. Employed heart, being unharried by any overpowering in his mill was a young man named Joe Manly, who had gained the respect of old Hackett and earned a half share in the sawmill business. Hackett had a young broken when Hackett was informed that his daughter had become heiress to a million dollars. With this news there came Benjamin Fowler, who was married, but who introduced his wife as his sister. He began to make love to Susan Hackett. In Hackett he was spled on by his wife, who threatened him with death if he persisted Fowler quieted his wife by telling her that he needed her aid in getting the girl's love of the money. The wife acquiesced, and

Fowler has an accomplice in the person of a tramp, Doby Dick. While Hackett was asleep Fowler went to the room, assaulted the old man and got the package of money containing the real money he laid on the dresser. Fowler's plan was to place th

Fowler had his accomplice, Doby Dick, and some of them wore stovepipe hats, cut a slight flesh wound on his arm and The young men about town, having taken also strike him in the face. After this part in a political parade, wore red uni- Fowler lay down and made an outcry. He forms and immense furry headgears such told the family of the attempt at robber as the band drum majors of more recent | and murder and that he was nearly killed years sported. The women wore huge in trying to save the family. But his story bustles and overlapping skirts and waiked was disbelieved, and finally he was exin a manner not unlike the "kangaroo posed. Manly then marries the girl to the satisfaction of the audience. The scenery

The Rambiers at the Empire.

A real novelty is the work done by Wil was absolutely impartial with her favors. liam Lute, an armiess man, who, assisted permitting each reporter to help her with her various cloaks and mantles. Two of by his brother Clarence, has an act at the the three young men about town made a | Empire Theater in the Rambler's show bet-the one that should be successful in a this week. Lute handles himself more flirtation with the beautiful young singer should win \$1,000. Capt. Robert Carrollton | dexterously than many persons endowed Jinks immediately took the lead and ob- with arms. In opening the act the two

men give a musical duet, Clarence playing the cornet while William handles a trombone, which he manipulates with his toes. He then follows with a display of carpenter work, including driving of nails, using a brace and bit and sawing off ends of boards. He loads a Winchester rifle with cartridges and gives an exhibition of crack

Gus and Maude Sohlke have a singing act with three pickaninnies. The rag-time dancing wins applause. The performance opens with a burletta entitled "A Summer Rehearsal," in which an aged Irish millionaire, who is intent on becoming a theatrical star, is involved in a crowd of chorus girls The latter have two young men of the party disguise themselves as servant girls to play tricks on the old man. The compli ations which arise from this state of affairs gives pienty of room for fun. There are several good musical selections rendered by Pearl Stevens, Maude Sohlke and

Flossie and Hazel Major, two small girls, pen the olio with a boxing match, which is arried on while the girls give buck dances. Harry Milton and Jack Wolf have an acrobatic act which is not new to the patrons of the Empire. They have a barcom in which a billiard table has been erected. The table is covered with springs and is used as a spring-board on which the two men perform their feats. The Bijou comedy four are more comical in their antics than in their singing. George Scanlon and Pearl Stevens are with the show and present their one-act sketch, "Poca-

The show is brought to a close with anther burlesque in which the whole company take part. A good deal of singing is done and the mirth is created by Edward and Robert Mack. On the whole the show is a good one-probably the best seen at the Empire this season—and it has the merit of clean dialogue. The costuming is rich and the stage settings unusually fine Union Traction Company, we can do better for such houses.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. R. M. Foster has returned from an

Miss Lillian Davis, of Anderson, is visiting Miss Mary Searles. Mrs. Lizzie Bailey, of Waynesville, O., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Donovan, 1930 Dr. Maurice Raschig returned yesterday

from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Vevay, Ind. Mrs. George Philip Meier has returned from Chicago, where she was the guest of

leave in two weeks for the Pacific coast, Miss Gilbert and Miss Natalie Gilbert, of Utica, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. L. G.

Mr. Thomas Parry, wife and son will

Miss Caroline Burford, who has been vissix weeks, returned home yesterday. Misses Katherine and Edith Wallick will go to-day to Lafayette, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyndon Van Natta. Mrs. Phil Mitchell, of Rock Island, gave a theater party last evening for Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Major, of Shelbyville, came to the city yesterday to attend the theater, and were registered at the Hotel English.

Philemon Mitchell Watson and their

Mrs. Edward H. Andress, jr., and Miss Royse, of Lafayette, who have been the guests of Mrs. Eugene C. Thompson, have returned to their home. The engagement is announced of Miss

All through the play a boy interrupts | Zella May Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. every few minutes. He is a loud-voiced G. W. Rust, and Mr. Harry Fletcher, the wedding to occur in January. At noon yesterday Mr. Henry C. Bailey and Miss Mary A. Thompson were married The Rev. Frank O. Beck, of Mapleton M.

> The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Meridian-street Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Taggart, 2150 North Meridian street, this afternoon at 2:30 The Frances E. Willard W. C. T. U. will

> be entertained at the home of Mrs. Alma Shimer this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The subject to be considered is "Mothers' Major and Mrs. H. C. Megrew are oc-

cupying the residence of Mr. Roscoe O. Hawkins, 724 North Capitol avenue. Mrs. Megrew will observe Tuesdays as her day Mr. Frederick M. Ayres gave a dinner at | City Council, was filed yesterday with the

the University Club last evening in honor of Mr. Page Chapman, of New York, Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Moon, of Eau Claire, Wis., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haueisen. of penmanship. He called at Miss Kings- class of the Girls' Classical School yesterey's house to get his hat, which Miss day evening in honor of the school's suc-Kingsley's uncle had mistakenly worn cess through Miss Margie Anne Taylor at home. She thought him her uncle's candi- the oratorical contest at the University of date for her hand and tried to scare him | Chicago on last Friday. The prize won by with all sorts of wild foolery. After several | Miss Taylor was in competition with repreminutes of this he began to tear the house | sentatives from twenty-six schools from | six different States. The prize is a scholar-Jack Norworth and Vera King have songs | ship for one year in the University of Chiand monologues and Louise Dresser sings. | cago, the cash value of which is \$120. Besides the senior class no other guests were and bright, with the exception of the present except members of the faculty unwoman-boiler joke, which is very old and der whose instruction the senior class | He Came Here to Delve in the Su-

works directly. Misses Ada and Bertha Fahnley were hostesses for a dance last evening given in honor of their guests, Miss Alice Albright of Louisville, and Misses Selma and Jennie Utz, of New York. The first thing to meet the eye upon entering the hall was a cluster of yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow ribbons about the newel post. This had for a background Southern smilax encircling the balustrade. In the north par- | fore him. In the case the constitutionality mirror, while in the dining room the decorations were in pink and green. A large stock of goods can be disposed of the ownrested on the table, the flowers reaching nearly to the chandeliers, around which asparagus vine was festooned. Ferns and vines covered the mantel, and smilax, tied Southern smilax and Chinese lanterns, and

E. E. Stoner, of Greenfield, who contested of them has a trombone solo that received tives two years ago, was at the Denison Hotel last night. Mr. Stoner is not dealing ticket, but he has not fully decided to go into the race. He thinks there is plenty of time in which to announce his candidacy.

A Fee on Preferred Stock.

Attorney General Taylor gave Secretary of State Hunt an opinion yesterday to the effect that a fee may be collected on preferred as well as common stock of companies that file articles of incorporation. The question was raised by a representative of a new company of Greencastle, who, when he heard the opinion, withdrew the articles without filing them, stating that they would be amended so that the pre-

ferred stock will not be included. Amount of Taxes Collected.

The clerks in the county treasurer's office have just completed the tabulation of all the checks that came in during the last days of tax-paying time. The books show that the city taxes amounted to \$1,015,020.64, and the county to \$98,707.12. The Barrett law one of his protestations of love to Miss | was \$101,416, the city delinquent \$64,423.81 and to the wabbler at the next session of the Mark Eng was arrested at Muncie. Two the county delinquent \$6,985.48.

A Nurse Has Smallpox.

A nurse at the City Hospital was discovered yesterday to have smallpox. Miss M. McCarter is the sufferer. Dr. Norman E. Jones, the superintendent of the institution, says there is no danger of the contagion spreading. How Miss McCarter contracted the disease is not known.

Death of James Howard. James Howard, aged forty years, died ast night in his apartments, in the Senate Hotel, of tuberculosis. He was well known n this city, where he has lived for fifteen wears. Of late years he has had charge of he Occidental buffet. His funeral will be neld to-morrow.

Express Case Under Advisement. Judge Baker, of the United States Court,

esterday heard argument on the moion to remand the suit of the Southern ndiana Express Company against the old other. ompanies to the state courts. The court ook the case under advisement. It will pay you to examine our line of

old jewelry and diamonds and especially

lngs which we make a specialty of. You

we it to yourself to get the most stylish

good and up-to-date jewelry for the least

noney. J. P. MULLALLY, 28 Monument

A Mission in Washington.

Secretary Hunt, of the Commercial Club, and Addison C. Harris started for Washsecretary of war concerning the ques-

Guard at this point. Mr. Harris is chairman of a Commercial Club committee which is agitating this question. The committee can secure plenty of land for a suitable site for a camp. This land can be bought for \$60 to \$75 an acre, and it is located close to the city.

HERNLY A RAILROAD MAGNATE.

Line-Library Association.

Charles S. Hernly, of New Castle, former

chairman of the Republican state central

He Is General Manager of a Projected

committee, surprised his friends in the Statehouse yesterday by appearing suddenly among them in the role of vice president There is a way by which the interurban and general manager of the New Castle, companies may secure a more favorable Cadiz, Markleville, Pendleton & Western contract from the city of Indianapolis in Railroad Company, for which he filed arregard to paying taxes. There remains for ticles of incorporation with Secretary of them at least one alternative, a choice State Hunt. Mr. Hernly very modestly which will enable them to get their cars stated that he was merely helping some into the city at a tax less than that Mr. farmer friends of his to build a much-McCulloch, of the Union Traction Comneeded railroad. The road is to be twenty miles long, starting from New Castle, in Henry county, and extending to Pendleton, A member of the Board of Works said n Madison county, via the towns of Cadiz yesterday: "I would favor, and it is my and Markleville. The capitalization is \$50. personal opinion that the board, as a whole, The officers and directors are: Presiwould also favor granting a considerable dent, Robert H. Cooper; vice president and general manager, Charles S. Hernly; secrereduction to the interurban companies in tary, Albert D. Ogborn; treasurer, Richthe amount asked for the compensation of mond Wisehart; superintendent, Thomas J Burk; Thomas M. Reece, William Hardy the city for the use of its streets by the and Robert Maranville companies. The idea is this: While we cannot grant them a thirty years' franchise

As announced in Saturday's Journal, inorporation papers were filed yesterday by Philip Ross, of Wabash, for the United States Library Association of Indianapolis, capitalized at \$25,000. The company proposes to provide free libraries to townships, as previously published, by inserting advertisements at intervals in each book, the inome from the advertisements paying for the books and their transportation. The directors of the company are Fred T. Loftin and Hillis F. Hackedorn, of the local car-nival association, Philip Ross, Everett Wagner, of the Wagner Plow Company, and Crate D. Bowen.

GEORGE W. GONSER WRITES.

He Doesn't Think Well of Free Silver in Mexico.

pany into granting them better terms Secretary of State Hunt received an interesting letter yesterday from his former deputy, George W. Gonser, now financial tracks. The interurban people, it is said, manager of the Ubero plantation near the are chiefly concerned with securing from the street-railway company a reduction of city of Obero, Isthmus of Tehuantapec, the present tariff exacted by that cor-Mexico. The letter is full of interesting minor importance to them, it is thought, information and characteristic comment. whether or not they secure a reduction of | In part it reads as follows:

October and November of election (next) year and I tell you I can load you with facts and figures in regard to the laboring man's condition here. And then free silver! I get sick handling these 'mud' dol-Bah! It seems incredible that there can be a man in the United States who can favor the 16-to-1 theory. I tell you truthfully that every man you meet here was either a Republican or a sound-money Democrat in the States. "I always suspected the Bryanites as

crazy beings and now I know they are. ou remember how they told us that Mexico was prosperous under free silver, but they did not tell us that all the railways, mines and large industries involving the outlay of capital are run by foreign capital. All the railroads in this republic are run by English or American capitalists. * * * As we have the reputation of selling cheaper in our plantation store than any other place on the isthmus I will quote you our retail prices in Mexican money: Flour 12 cents per pound; corn 6; rice 12; potatoes 12; lard 50; oleo in five-pound cans 0; bacon 50c; beans 10c; sugar 18; cooked corn beef 50; shoes \$10 and \$12 per pair. A dollar shirt brings \$4, and so on through Mr. Gonser says that railroad conductors

are generally Englishmen or Americans, and are paid \$150 per month in Mexican money, but brakemen are usually natives and receive about \$30 per month in Mexican money. The brakemen, he says, wear suits of clothes costing \$1.25 each, a 50-cent sash and an 18-cent hat and go barefoot.

HOME FOR BLIND MEN.

Meeting of the Board of Managers at As the approval of Mr. Joss will doubtless be given, the interurban question, so far as the Union Traction Company is con-

The board of managers of the Indiana quarterly meeting at the Denison Hotel yesterday. The board is composed of Sollis Runnels, Robert W. Furnas, Charles B. Stilz, William M. Jillson, Rev. Dr. M. Messing, Lewis G. Akin, Henry Kothe, William L. Baker and Raphael Kirshbaum. The industrial home is situated at the corner of Twenty-eighth and Udell streets. It is said that 150 men in the State desire places in this home. There are eleven men at the home at present, and they are employed chiefly at broommaking. They earn from

\$1.50 to \$5 a week. Arrest of Two Men on Suspicion.

thorities" in the Supreme Court library, Joe Ferriter is again in the hands of the Judge Brownlee is sitting on the Superior police. He is charged with grand larceny. bench at Kokomo and came to the city to Fred Evers, of Elliottsville, complained settle a law point involved in the case bethat while he slept Sunday night at a soda fountain in an East Washington-street drug of a law passed by the last legislature is store his pockets were rifled and \$27 taken. attacked. This law requires that before a He told the detectives that Joe Ferriter and William Dugan were in the store at er of the goods and the one who is to make the time. Detectives McGuff and Dugan the purchase must notify the creditors of found Ferriter and questioned him about money which he was said to have. He said the concern that such a change in the ownership is contemplated. It is said this law he had received a check for \$25 from his brother, who is in the Michigan City prison. was the result of agitation on the part of Investigation showed it was another brother Judge Brownlee is enthusiastic over the who had received the check and cashed it, and he had retained the money. Ferriter condition of business in the city of Marion was locked up and implicated Dugan, who town with people, he says, and business is | was arrested and slated under the name on a general boom. The city has made of William Smith.

Delay in Letting Printing Contract.

Bidders on the State printing and stated by the oil industry, as the price of their tionery contract are growing restless over the failure of the printing board to an-Steele will undoubtedly be renominated for Congress. The people of the district feel nounce the name of the successful bidder. that he has made them a good congress-The declaration was made yesterday that man and they think he should be returned there is a hitch somewhere in the proceedto Washington. Judge Brownlee, in speakings incident to letting the contract, but ing of the situation regarding the United this could not be verified through any mem-States federal judgeship said that he had bers of the board to be found in the Statesigned a petition for the appointment of house. Governor Durbin is away on a Judge Monks. He also spoke of C. C. Shirhunting trip, but it is said he will return ley, of Kokomo, whose selection he thought Thursday and the contract formally entered into with the successful bidder.

Higher Courts' Calendars.

Deputy Clerk George Batcheller is at work on the calendars for the November A Customer Who Still Wears Highterms of the Supreme and Appellate courts. which opened Nov. 6. The calendars will "Isn't there something the matter with be issued from the printer's hands about that man just going out?" the Observant | the 23d, and will show between 800 and 900 cases pending in the State's two higher Banker was asked. "He wabbles a little as tribunals. The Appellate Court has a majority of these cases, owing to the recent "No. Buddy, that man is all right," re- | law permitting the transfer of certain cases

to It from the Supreme Court.

form your conclusions too quickly. When Mark Eng Can Remain. Mark Eng, one of the Chinese charged imagine he is as full as a 'biled owl' or as with violating the Chinese exclusion act, tight as Jack's hatband. Be careful, my was tried before United States Commisboy, for if some one had overheard your remark he would, of course, have told his sioner Moores yesterday and acquitted. He will be allowed to remain in this country. wife and she would not have 'done a thing' other Chinese, charged with the same offense, were before the commissioner, but "I will satisfy your curiosity, though, my their cases were not disposed of. They will be taken up on Nov. 21. boy," continued the Observant Banker.

Admiral Schley Won't Come.

Secretary Hunt, of the Commercial Club, is in receipt of a letter from Admiral Schley thanking the club for the invitation to visit Indianapolis, but stating that he will be unable to accept the invitation. The admiral says that on account of the proonged sessions of the court of inquiry he will be compelled to take a long rest in order to recuperate.

Expected Suit Not Filed.

The suit against the Commercial Insurstone, brick and cement. They make him ance Company to compel it to allow State Auditor Hart and Insurance Actuary Mc-Ewen to inspect the company's books was you will see him going to the station in his stocking feet (he wears blue woolen socks | not filed by the attorney general yesterday. as expected. Mr. Taylor said that he was knit by his wife), ambling along with a waiting on the auditor to furnish him cerbute' under each arm, a gold-headed cane tain necessary information and that in all that belonged to his father, in one hand, probability the suit will be filed to-day. and material for a dress for mother in the

Illinois Officials at Statehouse. The Board of County Commissioners from Bloomington, Ill., visited the Statehouse vesterday to inspect the furniture used in ington vesterday evening to talk with the | the building. The courthouse at Bloomington was destroyed by fire about two years ago and the commissioners are getting tion of establishing a camp of instruction ideas as to furniture to be placed in a for United States troops and the National new structure now in process of erection.



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METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Indianapolis Ministers Will Strive to Bring It Here in 1904.

The Methodist ministers at their meeting yesterday appointed a committee to secure if possible the next session of the General Conference for Indianapolis. The confer- | Charles S. Hernly Thinks He Will Get 1904. It will be attended by ministers and lay delegates from India, China, Japan, Corea, Africa, Mexico and the United States. The delegates will number about 700 and there will be about fifty secretaries and other representatives of the several departments of church work. The session will last about four weeks, and its work is expected to be more than ordinarily interesting and important. A suggestion by Bishop McCabe is for the election of fifty new bishops, one-half of whom shall be missionary bishops. The committee will look for a suitable place of meeting and endeavor to interest the people generally in secur- German, who went to Mexico about three ing the conference. The place of meeting will not be decided upon for eighteen months, but the local ministers wish to be dyke & Marmon, of this city, in the City ready to go before the committee on loca- of Mexico. Mr. Michel says that Mexico

The ministers discussed generally their sermons of Sunday and also decided to observe the third Sunday in February as "Hospital Sunday. The Rev. A. B. Philput, at the meeting of the Christian ministers, presented an able paper upon the value of the "Study of

Christian Church Union Meets.

The Christian Church Union of Indianapolis, which includes the Christian con-Ripple and Irvington, held a meeting last night at Howard Cale's office. The question of improving the Sixth Christian Church building was discussed among other matters. Improvements will be made. The Christian churches of the city will take part in a revival this winter. To-mor- in the United States Court by Henry Aronrow night Rev. A. B. Philputt will preach at North Park Church, and Thursday night Rev. C. C. Rowlison will hold services at the Hillside-avenue Christian Church.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE.

Time to Leave the House.

Two Young Men Awakened Barely in

Paul Rogers and Frank Catterson, two young men who room at 223 East Henry street, narrowly escaped being burned to night. The building was discovered on fire about 11:30 by persons on the outside. David Larson, who has charge of the house, heard the cry of fire and awoke to find the kitchen and roof in flames. He shouted to the two men upstairs, and when they awakened the blazing shingles were about to fall through on to their heads. They barely had time to escape without any clothing. Larson also left the house in scanty raiment. The fire started from a defective flue in the kitchen and burned off one side of the roof of the house. The salvage corps saved most of the furniture. The loss on the house was estimated at \$150.

BECAME OBSTREPEROUS.

Two Men from Fountaintown Have Time to Repent.

George Williams and George Foulty, of Fountaintown, Ind., were arrested yesterday by Bicycle Policemen Griffin and Manning and charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace. Williams was further charged with assault and battery. The men chased a girl on the street and after she took refuge in a stairway they went to John's saloon at 634 East Washington street, where Williams drew a knife on John.

PUT COAL IN THE STREET.

George Price's Action Caused an Accident and He Was Arrested.

George Price, colored, of 1322 Tremont avenue, who dumped the load of coal on North Capitol avenue, resulting in serious injuries to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, was arrested last night and charged with putting an obstruction in the street. He said he put the coal in the street because he did not know what to do with it and the family for whom it was intended was not

Knights of Labor To-Day.

The convention of the Knights of Labor will begin this morning at 10 o'clock at Masonic Hall. Simon Burns, general master workman of the order, will preside. It is expected that about forty delegates will attend. The finance committee, the committee on credentials and the general executive board held meetings yesterday getting matters in shape for the sessions

of the convention.

Secure Senator for a Speech.

Willard M. Richart, of Columbus, Kan., who arrived here Sunday, started for the West again last night, after having secured the promise of Senator Fairbanks to make

next year. Mr. Richart, who is editor of the Columbus Courier, came to Indianapolis for the purpose of inviting Senator Fairbanks to contribute a speech to the Kansas campaign.

WATSON FOR GOVERNOR.

the Nomination.

Charles S. Hernly, former chairman of the Republican state committee, was at the E. Watson will be re-nominated in the Sixth district, and he is of opinion that Mr. Watson will receive the next nomination for Governor.

Mexico Needs More Railroads.

Christian Michel, a mechanical engineer the firm which acts as the agent for Norneeds more railroads of the kind that Americans build. He feels that Americans will be conferring a great benefit on the people of Mexico by investing capital in

Hartford City Attorneys. John A. Bonham, of Hartford City. a member of the last Legislature, was at the

Denison Hotel last night, with Abraham Simmons, of Bluffton, and J. A. Hindman, of Hartford City. These three attorneys gregations of the city and those at Broad are here on legal business. Mr. Bonham said last night that he would probably not be in the Legislature next year. A Petition in Bankruptey, A petition in bankruptcy has been filed

\$6,088.29. His assets are represented by \$85 worth of household furniture, which he claims as exemption. Aronstein is manager of a tobacco store.

stein, of Anderson, whose liabilities are

Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course. The sale of seats for the Y. M. C. A. lecture course at Tomlinson Hall opened yesterday and the result was unusually satisfactory. Lieut. Richmond Pearson Hobson

will lecture in the course on Nov. 30.

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